

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

Second class mail registration pending

Vol. 71, No. 14

Monday, September 28, 1981

Montreal

Grant cut drives McGill to fiscal diet

by Peter Findlay

McGill University is in for some tough financial times according to information on cuts in education grants recently received from the provincial government.

Grants received by the University will decrease by almost four per cent in 1982-83 according to the government report. The government's intentions with regard to indexation of salaries have been left up in the air.

Under the present terms of the provincial grant the amount added to keep up with inflation is substantially lower than the salary increases won in other public sector agreements across the province.

Vice-Principal Finance John Armour has circulated an internal document outlining the effects grant reductions will have on the University.

In presenting the grant information to the Board of Governors last week, Armour was less than enthusiastic about the possible impact of the reductions on the University.

"These reductions come after very drastic reductions in the grant already this year. As you get leaner and leaner you start cutting into the bone," he said.

Give the gift of life

McGill's annual Blood Drive starts today in the Union Ballroom and continues until Friday. The Drive comes during a "down" period for the Red Cross, when blood supplies are at their lowest and demand is at its highest.

The goal this year is 3000 units of blood.

The drive is opening with Principal Johnston's ceremonial first pint at 11:00 a.m. Marc Lacelle of the Alouettes will be at the Drive at 10:00 a.m. and CKGM will be broadcasting live from the ballroom from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

The Blood Drive Committee is offering a passel of door prizes including a trip for two to Toronto via Quebecair and a weekend stay in the Royal York Hotel. There is a first-time donor prize of a weekend for two at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Please take note that there are certain individuals who cannot give blood so consult Blood Drive officials before donating.

And remember: everytime you hear a ambulance siren the person inside might need what you can provide.

The Drive continues today until Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for Wednesday and Thursday when the Ballroom is open from 10 until 7:30 p.m.

"That started happening this year, but it's going to get worse in 1982-83."

According to Students' Society VP External Paul Smith, reductions in educational funding are happening all over the country.

"It appears to be everywhere, not only in Quebec," he said. "Therefore, the whole student movement is against any decrease in post-secondary funding because it's against the principle of accessibility to education."

McGill's budget this year shows spending at \$4.6 million in excess of revenues. With provincial funding decreasing by 3.5 per cent over the coming year, the operating capital set aside by the University in the form of the "Unrestricted Endowment Fund" will be further reduced.

The apparent rationale for the government's decrease in funding is that universities across Quebec should aim for balanced budgets by 1985.

At the present time government officials have not commented on the amount of extra funding needed to cover inflation and salary increases.

"They (government officials) have made it clear that scale-increases, merit increases and the like will not be added to the grant, so we are left with a major question mark as to what the amount added for inflation and salary increases will be," said Armour.

McGill Principal David Johnston will be meeting with senior government officials to discuss their intentions concerning university funding this Tuesday.

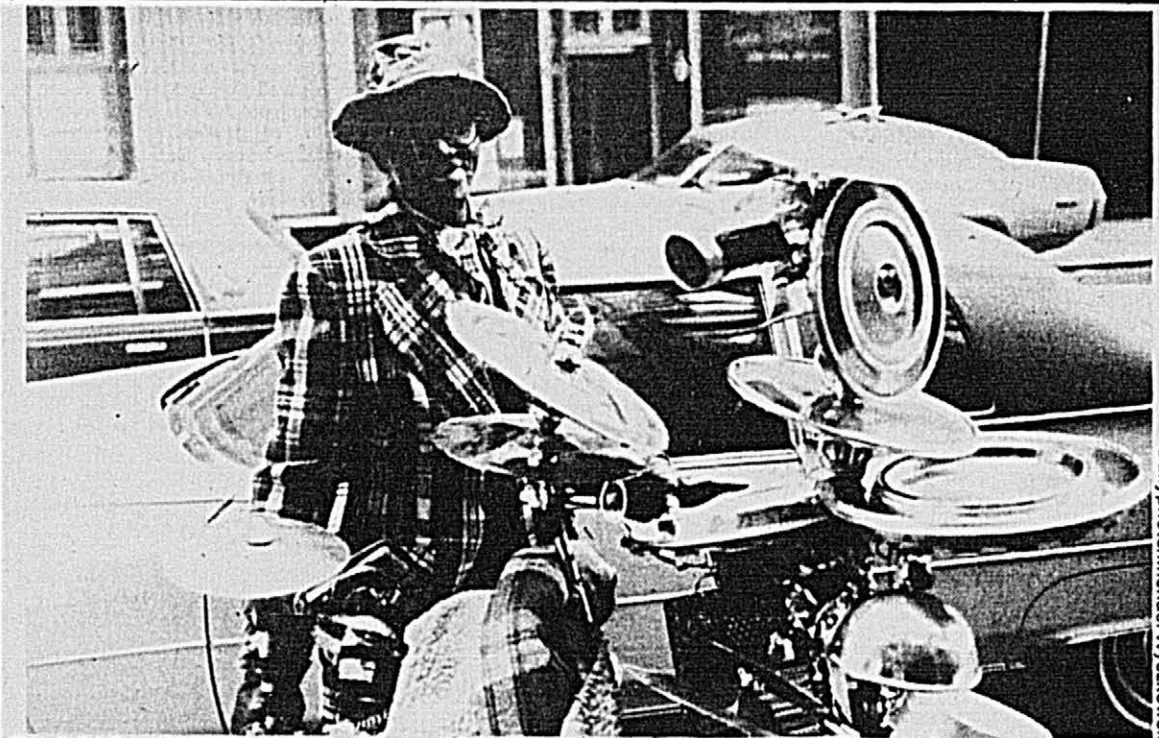
Prof takes faculty union to court

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Some people think solidarity isn't all it's cracked up to be.

One of them is professor Jack Dixon of the University of Winnipeg French department, who maintains that when it interferes with his "constitutionally guaranteed freedoms," it becomes a matter for the courts.

Dixon has gone to the courts to obtain a ruling on whether the University of Winnipeg's newly formed faculty union association is in fact a legal body. The decision will be made in a few weeks. If it is in Dixon's favor it may require a rewriting of Manitoba's Labour Relations Act.

The faculty union's structure allows for the employment of non-members but requires that the union collect dues from them and act as their bargaining agent. Dixon contends this is undemocratic and denies both his right to free speech and to "seek his



Straight from a long-running gig on 42nd Street, the trash can sidewalk blues band.

Concordia cuts down on foreigners

MONTREAL (CUP) — Concordia University has implemented new policies designed to decrease the number of international students at the school.

Tightening of admission policies, a reduction of international students applications accepted, and an increase in differential fees imposed by the Quebec government last spring have all served to reduce the number of international students at Concordia.

"The policy of both the Quebec government and the University will put an end to international students in Quebec," said Isaac Owusu-Afriyie, secretary of the Concordia African Student Association.

Admission quotas overall

were down 18 per cent this fall, but the quota for international students went down 67 per cent, Tom Swift, Director of Admissions confirmed recently.

Many faculties have lowered their quotas for international students in accordance with the new admissions restrictions. These policies include tighter control on attendance and performance, particular attention to ensure international students maintain a full course load, and non-eligibility for mature entry or independent student status.

The faculties of engineering, commerce and computer science have set drastically lower quotas this year for international students. Graham Martin, vice-rector Administration and Finance, said

the lowered quotas for international students in these three faculties were due to a very heavy local demand for these programs.

"We have to look very hard at our Canadian or Quebec students, first and foremost that's our one priority," he said.

The total admissions for the faculty of engineering decreased by 10 per cent this year, while the number of international students accepted decreased by 79 per cent. International students represented four per cent of the engineering admission, or nine students.

"Why are we letting in even four per cent when there are Canadian students wanting to get into the program?" asked Martin.

Janet Mrenica, External vice-president of the Concordia Students' Association says the drop in international student quotas is "disastrous".

"We have to ask if the University really wants international students here," she said.

The changes in admission policy were prepared shortly before the Quebec government announced a 175 per cent increase in differential tuition fees for international students.

Last year full-time international students paid \$1,500 in tuition. This year, newly accepted students must pay \$4,128 while returning international students will pay \$2,500 plus an increase each following year of \$1,000.

Despite these and other restrictive measures, international students cannot speak out publicly against the government. International student visas do not allow students to become involved in political action. A student protesting administrative policy changes or differential fee hikes runs the risk of being deported.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office, Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day.
 McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.
 All others: \$3.50 per day.
 The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Beautiful renovated studio apts at 4601 Park Avenue near Mount Royal. Rent \$235.00 a month. Information call 288-0873

Graduating from the ghetto? Sunny, spacious, newly renovated 4 1/2 upper duplex. Two balconies, completely furnished on a quiet street, five minute walk from McGill campus in Park/St. Urban Area. To share with research technician. Storage area for excess furniture \$175.00 per month. Work 392-5764. Home 849-0932.

Serious graduate student seeks apartment in the ghetto. Willing to share. Call George 843-5424 evenings.

350 — JOBS

Autos available — Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida — Montreal Driveway — 4036 St. Catherine W. (corner Atwater) 937-2816.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Full size baby carriage, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 761-7780, after 6 p.m.

Sale, books 25¢ to 50¢. Records half price, magazines 10¢, tapes discounted low. T.D.K., BASF, 2010 Crescent Apt. 3, 845-4325. Everything must go.

Calculator: HP31E, 10 digit display, 60 functions. AC connector. \$50. 933-4306.

Complete living room furniture for immediate sale. Sofa set, side tables, carpets, dining table, chair, lamps. Call 286-9247 (evenings).

Typewriters for sale: Office manuals. Smith Corona, Underwood, Facit. \$30-130. Tel: 481-3976.

372 — LOST AND FOUND

Lost: My gold watch along Stanley, Dr. Penfield or McTavish on my way to Leacock. If you found it please contact Mary 3455 Rue Stanley no. 209, 286-0598.

Found keys at the corner of Sherbrooke and Union. Call 392-8902.

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383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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385 — NOTICES

McGill Teaching Assistants' Ass. general meeting. Time: Wednesday Sept. 30 18:00 hrs. Place: Thomson House. Come to the meeting if you didn't sign up on registration day. Social-open bar after meeting — for more info 849-6957.

Coming out? Lambda Youth will be running a 10 week program for young gay men and lesbians. Topics covering many aspects of gay/lesbian lifestyle will be discussed. Starts Oct. 2nd 1981, 8-10 p.m. at The Yellow Door Coffee House, 3624 Aylmer. Info. Gayline (men) 931-8668, (women) 931-5330.

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1981 COMMERCE GRADUATES

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McGill Campus
Monday, October 19

STUDENT LIAISON "HELPING MCGILL HELP YOU" WANTED: STUDENT REPS

I am in search of 20-30 reliable and committed students who want to get involved with McGill outside the conventional campus life. It doesn't take much time and it's lots of fun. The only requirement is that you went to high school in the U.S. or Canada (excluding Quebec) and that you'll be returning home in the holidays. So... if you've got some spare time and want to find out more about student liaison give me, Colin Gareau, a call at 849-0893.

HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

ROSH HASHONAH

YOM KIPPUR

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Candlelighting time 6:24 p.m.
Services, traditional Rosh Hashonah meal
Discussion: A New Year, A New Light

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

10:00 a.m. Services
1:00 p.m. Kiddush and Meal
6:00 p.m. Evening Services
7:24 p.m. Candlelighting Time
Yom Tov Meal
Discussion: The Call of the Shofar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

10:00 a.m. Services
11:30 a.m. Shofar Blowing
1:00 p.m. Kiddush and Meal
4:00 p.m. Tashlich
7:30 p.m. Conclusion

Kapparot:

Monday, Oct. 5 - Tuesday, Oct. 6

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

4:15 p.m. Pre-Fast Feast
6:07 p.m. Candlelighting Time
6:00 p.m. Kol Nidre Services
Discussion: Tehillim

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

10:00 a.m. Services
12:30 p.m. Yizkor
6:00 p.m. N'ele Service
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Break Fast Feast

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'82



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Be sure to go down before Friday, October 30, 1981.

THERE WILL BE NO EXTENSIONS

Go down now and avoid the last minute line-ups. Pick up an information sheet at the Student's Society office on the first floor of the Union or call Van Dyck at 849-7327 or the Old McGill office at 392-8990.

Shogun paints false picture

by Albert Nerenberg

"Shogun presents inaccurate and misleading portraits of Japanese life," said University of Illinois professor David Plath of James Clavell's bestselling novel. "Shogun has been read by more than six million people, the television series seen by over one hundred and twenty million viewers," noted Plath in a well-attended speech on "Shogun Western Fantasy" last Thursday night at McGill.

"I threw the book down after a hundred pages," said the professor of anthropology and Asian studies. "Shogun is not a truthful depiction of Japanese culture in seventeenth century Japan."

Plath believes popularity of the book, which he described as the "Shogun phenomenon, reflection of a 'new trend' in American feeling towards Japan."

In the last fifteen years, I've noticed a new note creeping into student attitudes towards Japan," he said.

In increasing quantity Japan has manufactured key living items such as stereo appliances and particularly cars which have surrounded the lives of most North Americans. What Plath has termed, "Japanalla", has been

on the rise over the last twenty years with Japanese style home decoration, martial arts and Zen buddhism. Some North American businesses, particularly the auto industry, have lost heavily to Japanese industrial competition.

Plath displayed slides of cartoons and ads on the topic that have appeared in major American magazines. One ad challenged anybody to prove that Japanese cars are better than American cars.

"There have been severe blows dealt to the American belief in innovative and technological world supremacy," said Plath. "There is a feeling of wounded defensiveness in America."

"I'd like to suggest that on a wider level there is an American identification with Blackthorne (the book's hero). 'Shogun' is a captivity novel in the grand tradition of WASP heroes like John Wayne and Captain Kirk", said Plath.

"It is the story of the Christian pilgrim thrown into the heart of darkness; punished and tortured; who betrays his wife and religion, but comes out of the ordeal with an enlightened moral outlook and some measure of respect for the barbarians he has suffered under," Plath summarized.

In the book a Japanese wise man tells Blackthorne, (an Englishman "tired of the sophisticated hypocrisy of Europe") "It is all so simple, all you have to do is change your whole view of life."

With jumbo jets flying to Japan half-filled with Americans reading Shogun Plath suggests that perhaps Americans wish they had Japanese airline stewardesses telling them "It's all so simple."

Five books were published previous to Shogun about the adventures of William Adams, an Englishman who landed in Japan in the seventeenth century and became a samurai. None of the books sold enough to pay off the publisher's fees.



A HOT DEAL (it's so hot...) BMW two-door Sedan. Previously owned by a little old Daily editor from Côte Saint Luc. Look under the hood, check out those whitewalls. It's yours for a song.

Daily photo/Michael Wyszowski

Possible TA strike at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — The school year has barely begun, yet the University of Toronto could soon be facing a strike by teaching assistants.

The Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW), representing the Graduate Assistants Association (GAA), submitted contract proposals to the Governing Council of the University on May 1, but the talks have yielded only modest results.

Among the major items included in the twenty-six article package tabled by the Union were a proposed pay increase, limits on class sizes, a health benefits package, health and safety guarantees for TAs working in unsafe environments, maternity, paternity and sick leaves, and guarantees against discrimination and provisions for academic freedom for TAs.

At this point, only the

question of wages is nearing resolution.

Union spokesperson Leah Shopkow said the Union bargainers were satisfied with the University's proposal of a twelve per cent pay increase this year and ten per cent next year. But both Shopkow and the University's chief negotiator John Parker conceded that August bargaining sessions left a wide gap between the two sides on other issues.

As a result, on September 9 the Union asked the conciliator to request that the Ministry of Labour issue a "no-board" report. A "no-board" report is a Ministry report recognizing that both sides are far from agreement. The conciliator has not yet submitted the request

to the Ministry, but work is being done on it and the report could possibly be issued by the end of September, Shopkow said.

Sixteen days after the report is issued, the University will be in a legal position to lock out the union and the union will be in a legal strike position.

Parker made it clear that the University was not going to lock out the union. Shopkow stated she would not guess what the union's membership response would be. A two-thirds majority vote would be necessary to authorize strike action.

"It is no one's interest to push this to a strike," said Shopkow, adding that she and Parker are hopeful a settlement will soon be reached.

RAEU execs resign

MONTREAL (CUP) — Janet Mrenica, External VP for the Concordia University Students' Association (CUSA) has resigned several positions she occupies on the Committee of le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

In a letter submitted to the Coordinating Committee of RAEU September 24 Mrenica resigned from her position as National Coordinator of the Anti-Differential Fee Committee and the committee looking at the Student Assistance Program.

Mario Dagenais, CUSA representative, has also resigned his position on the RAEU committee on the Charter of Student rights.

In addition to occupying a position on the task force established by CUSA, Mrenica cites personal reasons for the resignation.

The RAEU executive "tended to ask if what I brought forward is representative of the students or the executive. They have wondered what I am doing," Mrenica said. Mrenica maintains that RAEU was dealing with her on a personal basis, rather than a political one.

Personally at CUSA, I'll be able to treat the organization more objectively, watching it more closely. They're watching us because they don't know what we're going to do next, in terms of proposals put forward to the members of what we're going to do with our membership."

FUN RUNNERS CLUB

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Mondays:	07:30
Tuesdays:	07:30
Wednesdays:	17:15
Thursdays:	17:15
Saturdays:	16:00
Sundays:	11:00

On Mondays and Tuesdays, we meet in the lobby of the Currie Gym at 7:25. The other four days we meet under the scoreboard in the Stadium at the specified times.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:

Rosamund Lewis 286-1321

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DailySports

Redman trounce not-so-Golden Gaels, 18-7

by Bobby Katz
KINGSTON.

Yes. They won. It took twelve years, but they did it.

The final score was our McGill Redmen 18 Queen's Golden Gaels 7. Not a misprint: It was 18-7 for the good guys. It's the truth really. And over 3,000 fans at Richardson Stadium witnessed the Redmen regular season road victory against the Gaels on Saturday.

You gotta believe it felt good. Just ask fullback Steve Droz, a Redmen regular since 1976. Well Steve? "It seemed that we were jinxed here. But, I've waited five years to beat Queen's in Kingston and let me tell you, this is it."

The Redmen snapped the spell with good, hard defence. McGill gave up only 247 yards in total offence, including the tiny sum of 67 yards rushing. This season the Redmen have given up 97 total rushing yards. In comparison, Redmen rookie halfback Luc Ménard has gained 136 yards in those two games and Droz has rushed for 94.

McGill coach Charlie Baillie explained, "The defence won the game for us. They deserve a tremendous amount of credit. Our plans were to shut off the run and force Queen's to pass. And with our defensive backs we were able to produce all the turnovers."

Six. That's right, count 'em. Six Redmen interceptions. Defensive halfback Dennis Walde was on the receiving end of two of those errant passes and also recovered a fumble. Defensive halves Ron Poulton and Mike Maurovich each snared one wayward toss as did linebacker Tim Foster.

By far the strangest of the six pickoffs was the one by defensive end Tony Lawson. No, it wasn't that "hands of

stone" was out of position. Lawson simply tipped a Bob Wright pass at the line of scrimmage, juggled it a bit and then hung on to it for his first career interception.

Defensive ends Lawson and Yves Fiset together provided another explanation for the success of McGill's defence: "The pass coverage did it for us. It gave us the time we needed to make the sacks."

Queen's was able to score only a single major. This occurred in the third quarter on the Redmen's only safety blitz of the game. The Gaels called a pass up the middle and with that part of the zone completely vacated, Tom McCartney was able to waltz in. However, that was the only glaring mistake the defence made throughout the game.

All-Canadian middle linebacker Marc Lemery added, "The defensive backfield played great. We played tough defence. Still the offence moved the ball and came through with points when we really needed them most."

The defence was a hard act to follow, but quarterback Dean Gibson, four running backs and some tremendous blocking ran up a total of 364 yards of offence. McGill demonstrated offensive consistency and clutch passing, two important characteristics which were missing from last year's team.

The Redmen drove 75 yards to open the scoring in the first quarter. The keys to this drive were an 18 yard pass to flanker Joe Eveleigh and a 23-yarder to Eveleigh on second down and one, to sustain the long drive.

Gibson, who completed 12 of 24 passes for 163 yards, ran the ball over for the TD from two yards out and demonstrated the value of his mobility to the Redmen offence.



QB Dean Gibson crosses the goal line for the Redmen's first TD. Gibson's mobility gives the Redmen the advantage when they're in close.

A blocked punt by Colin Woon-Sam led to McGill's next score, a 12-yard Greg Ashley field goal. Closing out the first half was a single point by Ashley on a missed field goal. Setting up the point was a 43-yard pass and run play to defensive halfback Ron Poulton. Why Poulton was on the field is unclear. What is clear, though, is that it was a planned and deliberate play and should work again in the future.

Queen's then replied with their only score of the day. But McGill bounced back with an 85-yard TD drive to ice the game. Fullback Charlie Gress scored the TD on a four-yard

plunge. The drive featured only a single pass, a 19-yarder to Eveleigh, and it demonstrated the power of the Redmen running attack. Steve Droz, Alain Deschamps, Charlie Gress and Luc Menard ran inside, outside and over people, chewing up both yardage and Queen's visions of victory.

An ever-excited Rémi Kawkaban! shouted, "We played a hell of a game. Watch out Concordia!"

Stingers beware!!!

Short Kicks: Redmen rushed for 222 yards...Luc Menard gained 77 on six carries including one 49 yard jaunt...Steve Droz bashed his way for 59 yards on 12 carries and caught two

passes for 18 yards...Charlie Gress rushed nine times for 38 yards and Alain Deschamps ran 12 times for 41 yards in his first game of the season...Rémi Kawkaban! had a 39.3 yard punting average and had one kick travel 58 yards...Joe Eveleigh had another great game, hauling in four passes for 78 yards. He adds a new dimension to the Redmen passing attack...Dean Gibson threw only one interception and looks more confident with each passing game...**Strange Stat Department:** McGill was penalized 12 times for 129 yards, Queen's, three times for 15 yards. Was it biased referees or just plain blindness...?

Ruggers rip Brockport

by Chas

The McGill Rugby Football Club remained undefeated with a 24-13 victory over Brockport State Saturday afternoon. Brockport was second to Cornell University in the New York State Championships one year ago, thus comforting McGill before next Saturday's classic match against Harvard University in Cambridge.

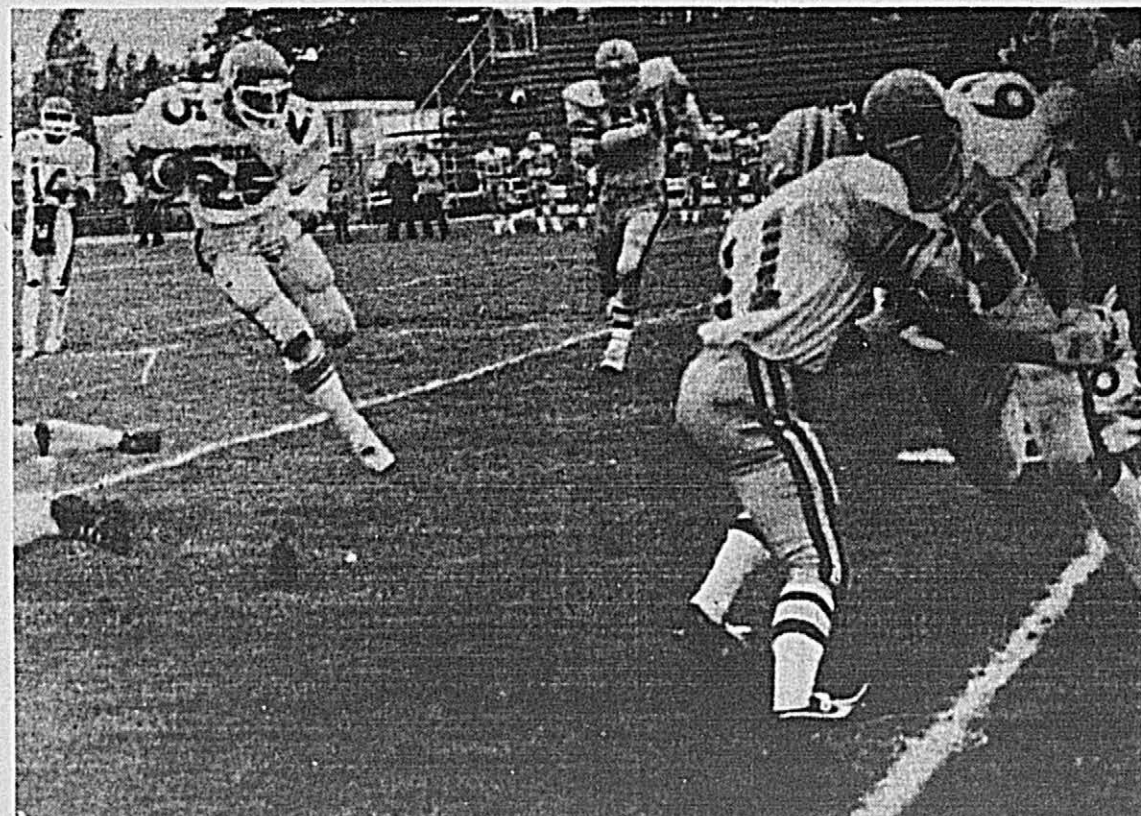
McGill wasted little time before dominating the match completely. Tim Stokes, Duncan McLean, and Tony Gelfand scored tries in the first half and along with Mark Hantho's conversion and penalty kick, made the score a seemingly invincible 17-3 at the half.

What occurred in the second half was nothing short of a nightmare. The McGill forwards were inclined to watch the loose mauls rather than win them. Brockport took ad-

vantage of the sloppy play and stormed back to within four points.

Fortunately, the McGill backs, led by Nigel Delahunty and Tom McMurtry, pressured their opposite numbers until Tony Gelfand found an opening for his second try of the afternoon. This seemed to slow down the Brockport onrush and McGill held on to their 24-13 advantage.

Leather Balls: The McGill Ruggers have a tune-up match against the Westmount RFC Tuesday night at 8:00 on Forbes Field before venturing south of the border to challenge Harvard in this year's Covo Cup match...Looking forward to next Saturday's classic rivalry, coach Karl Fisher observed that "the club is in need of a good solid week of practice in order to play together as a unit." Ah yes, practice Monday at 5:30...



Redmen halfback Alain Deschamps turning upfield as the Redmen power to 222 yards rushing. Note the blocking of Redmen tackle Paul Gohier.

Today

Radio McGill news staff meeting tonight 7:00 p.m., Union room B11. Please be there. If you can't, please see Eileen some time during the week.

McGill Outing Club. Canoe school meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Leacock lobby. All those who signed up or are interested in attending please come.

New Democratic Party of McGill There is a general meeting in Union room 425/426 beginning at 3:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

The count wants you

Help someone stay alive by simply coming to the Union Ballroom between 10:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Fight Cutbacks

Do you want to find out more about education cutbacks? There will be a meeting to get the campaign going tonight, at 6:30 in Union room 406. All welcome.

Squash rules mini-clinic

7:00 p.m. in the COTC lounge (Currie Gym) emphasis on 'lets', marking and refereeing. There will also be an on-court demonstration. Members should also check the bulletin board near the squash courts for info on the Round-Robins and new club format.

Political Science Students' Association

All first year students majoring in the Department of Political Science should note that an executive position is available for a U1 representative in the PSSA. Nomination forms are located in the PSSA box in the Political Science Office and must be submitted no later than Thursday, October 1, 1981 at 5 p.m.

McGill Circle K

There will be a Circle K meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Union rooms 107-108. Old and new members please try and come since we will be observing a sensational slide presentation (Montreal premiere) of our new theme and discussing Project Involvement.

Chabad House

Join us tonight for High Holiday Services at Chabad House - Jewish Student Center. Rosh Hashana begins at 6:30, and our program will include services, followed by a delicious (complimentary!) home-cooked meal. All welcome - Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and Non-affiliates. Services will also be held on Tuesday and Wednesday - 3429 Peel St. For info, call 842-6616.

Students - Staff - Faculty

Presbyterian-United Church Campus Ministry invites you to our Monday evening *Worshipping Community*, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at 3521 University Street (United Theological College). For further information call Rev. Chris Ferguson: 392-5890

Alpha Gamma Delta

A women's fraternity, is bringing back summer just for you! Come to our Summer Fondue Lunch between noon and 2:00 p.m. If you are interested in joining a women's fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta is the right place for you! So, drop by, we would like to meet you. Alpha Gamma Delta: 3660 Durocher No. 2 (just below Pine).

Sociology Students' Association

The Sociology Students' Association is sponsoring a Wine and Cheese party for all interested students and professors from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Leacock 738. The party provides a great opportunity for students and professors to get acquainted with each other...so drop in! Everyone is welcome!

MISA

There will be an Italian bake sale organized by MISA, at the Bronfman building, main floor, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Savoy Society

First rehearsal and general meeting tonight, 7 p.m. at Union B01. All performers and other participants please attend. Cast list is posted at Savoy Office, Room 429. Please come on time.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Has cupcakes for all tastes. Come and learn all about women's fraternities over

rainbow cupcakes and coffee. Come to 3425 Stanley St. apt. 102 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MASH (Start-O-Matic)

Last two days of office hours for registration for our club. Hurry—there are still a few positions left. Come to Union room 404, between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m., or call Louis at 487-2428 or Don at 468-4424 tonight for more information. Deadline is this Friday.

Library Workshops: Card Catalogue - Author Approach

This first of two workshops on the Card Catalogue explains how to use the Author/Title Catalogue in the Undergraduate Library and in McLennan Library. Today at 12-1 p.m.

Card Catalogue - Subject Approach

Come back at 4-5 p.m. and learn how to use the Library's Subject Catalogue to find books on a specific topic. Both workshops last one hour and start at the Information Desk on the main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Call 392-4288 for information.

X-C skiers prepping

by Peter Morgan

Skilling? In September?

With snow still months away, the Cross Country Ski Team has already started planning for the coming season.

Using "roller skis" and a dry land 'Nordic Track' the team held its "first annual" ski-athon. The event was held Saturday morning on the Currie Stadium 'trails'.

Coach Tom Silletta said that he hoped to raise \$400 with the help of the 45 participants. "The money raised will be used to help pay the costs of training camps, travelling, racing fees, and equipment," said Silletta.

This year the team plans to participate in inter-collegiate races with Queen's University and the Université de Laval. As was done last year, the team plans to enter several marathons, including the Canadian Ski Marathon which is 160 miles long.

"Last year's team included the fastest woman in Canada, Lizanne Bussiere," said Silletta.

Another fund raising event planned for this year is a Junior Olympics. The project is for Montreal high school kids and is funded by the Federal Government.

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McGill Redmen	2	0	0	43	8	4
Carleton	1	1	0	34	36	2
Bishop's	1	1	0	27	43	2
Queen's	0	2	0	24	45	0
Ottawa	0	2	0	20	67	0

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Registration is underway now. Deadline is Oct. 2.

Sign up at the MASH office, Room 404 Union Bldg. Monday and Tuesday (call 392-8943) or call Louis at 487-2428 or Don at 468-4424. Teams are limited, so hurry!

Register now!

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Sign up in the gym, room G7 — CURRIE GYM or visit the classes in the Judo/Karate room during class time

Founded in 1911

The McGill Daily

"I never see the dawn that I don't say to myself perhaps."

John Dos Passos
Manhattan Transfer

Education not a luxury

In an era of economic restraint the present cycle of tight government budgets has fueled the trend of funding cutbacks in necessary community services. Post-secondary education has not been exempted from the list of services to be cut. McGill Principal David Johnston has responded by advocating higher student tuition. He has said that the Federal Government should "encourage the removal of the current ceiling on tuition fees to enable the universities to return somewhat to the user-pay notion of funding higher education."

Since McGill expects to have budget deficit of over \$15 million this year, it is easy to empathize with the severity of the University's immediate plight. McGill's revenues cannot keep up with its operating costs. McGill's solution to its present crisis is cutbacks within the University — shorter library hours, and staff reductions to name two.

The curtailing of some services on campus and the reduction in others are merely stop-gap measures. The University still needs to secure adequate long term financing to ensure that the quality of education does not deteriorate. Considering that it costs the government eight to ten thousand dollars a year for each student, it would be easy to be seduced into believing that the "user-pay" notion for increasing tuition fees is an appropriate response, but there are some serious ramifications to this proposal.

The sole reason for public funding of education is to increase its accessibility to students from all social and economic backgrounds. Accessible education provides society with a greater number of individuals who have a broader range of skills. Individuals with higher skills are assumed to be more productive and more adaptable to new ideas, circumstances and technologies.

University education is an investment which will pay for itself in the future. The cost of this investment in "human capital" is presently borne by both the individual and the government, with the latter picking up the lion's share of the tab.

There is, however, a very real hidden cost which cannot be calculated by government accountants, and is therefore ignored: the opportunity cost in the form of lost wages which (potentially) could have been earned by the student had he or she chosen to work full time instead of pursuing a degree. Obviously this burden falls much harder on those who cannot receive financial support from their families.

The University undergraduate body is basically dominated by students from middle class backgrounds. Though books and tuition do not add up to an insignificant sum, the explicit cost of attending McGill is not yet an unbearable financial burden. Certainly students who must support themselves must make many sacrifices in their standard of living in order to continue studying, but if students were required to pay a significant portion of the cost of their education then it is evident that very few individuals would be able to afford it. Accessibility would be limited, renewing the long held tradition of elitist education.

Granted there have been calls to expand the student loans and bursaries program to help offset the proposed fee increases, but if students become totally dependent on bursaries or other handouts then they would be vulnerable to coercion. Loans and bursaries for instance could be used to encourage students to enter programs which produce skilled personnel in fields which are short of manpower. In other words it might be easier to obtain a bursary if you choose to study computer science instead of classics.

Instead of allowing students to choose what they wish to study, the tuition hikes and a new student loan program could limit one's freedom of choice.

Government cutbacks in education are deplorable. Higher education is not just a luxury which can be dispensed with as one would go without purchasing python-skin cowboy boots. University education is an investment in the future. If students won't fight for their rights then certainly administrators won't either.

Stewart Freed Peter Findlay Steve Yudin

There will be a meeting to discuss education cutbacks at 6:30 p.m. in the Union building, room 406.

Happy New Year

Acts of religious faith rarely transcend the perfunctory these days. Rarer still do they make the pages of the *Daily*. How could it be otherwise? Thoughts of hacking away at brambles of responsibilities to professors, employers and others to spend a few days to uphold tradition lead one to think that it might be better to celebrate from a distance. There are also, of course, the disaffected who couldn't care either way.

For the *Daily* readers, we hope the Rosh Hashanah and the Jewish New Year 5742 which starts at sunset this evening means none of the above. Rather pause in the workaday routine, remove yourself from the distractions of life and know that you have the power to put most anything on hold. It's a special time of year.

L'Shana Tovah.

Brahm Pascal



Letters

To the Daily:

Before entering McGill I was often told by friends already attending the University that the bureaucracy one is forced to deal with as a student is often frustrating and exasperating. University staff is overworked and impersonal, simply due to the fact that they must attend to so many students' needs. Perhaps, despite these warnings, I, being in the naive and vulnerable state of a freshman, was not quite prepared for the rough way I was treated by Lila Willis, senior advisor for the Faculty of Arts and Science, on September 24.

As an Arts Psychology student, I had decided to take the Experimental Medicine Biology of Cancer course as an elective, after being squeezed out of Anatomy 214A (as were all first year Arts & Science students, aside from those in Anatomy). This biology course lists "a good knowledge of fundamental molecular biology" as its only prerequisite, and I, having completed both Biologies 301 & 401 at the CEGEP level, felt that this was preparation enough for the course. I began attending class and was fascinated by the lectures and thoroughly captivated by the subject matter.

On September 24 I returned my course change cards to Ms. Willis, who glanced at my choice and without a second's hesitation declared that under no circumstances would she allow me to enroll in the course. She claimed that it was a graduate course and that an Arts student had no business being in it. When I politely told her that I knew other first year students in the class, she

replied "I don't care about them. All I know is that I'm not going to let you take this course." Ms. Willis bustled off with my cards and returned moments later, declaring that she'd just been to the Associate Dean's office, and permission had not been granted. She did not specify to whom she'd spoken.

Furthermore, she went on to say that I had no business preregistering for the Anatomy course (which, by the way, had no prerequisites) and she quickly telephoned Psychology advisor Pat Jenkins to inform her of the foolishness of her charges. She claimed that "These kids want to be doctors, even before they've taken any science courses."

When I told Ms. Willis, rather distraughtly, that I'd be three weeks behind in any course I enrolled in right now, she replied "I don't care about you." Needless to say I was not too flattered or comforted by her obvious unconcern for my predicament. Nor was I very pleased by her constant put-downs of Arts students, whom she seems to feel are pesty

insects to be trod upon by the powers that be.

When I asked Ms. Willis if at all there were any science courses an Arts student could take as electives, she very obligingly informed me of those special "science for Arts students" courses that are offered (i.e. Chemistry in the Modern World). I, in turn, told her that I felt capable of handling science courses for science students, and she retorted, "If you feel capable of it now, why didn't you feel capable enough in CEGEP?"

Those who deal with people should do so properly. Up until now, I was content in my illusion that McGill was a good place to be a student. After dealing with Ms. Willis and her uncalled for put-downs, however, I am having grave second thoughts. If she doesn't care about the students whom she "advises" — or perhaps "commands" would be more appropriate in this case — then perhaps her efficiency would be better appreciated in the Armed Forces.

Karen Gross
Psychology U1

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Contributor Tammy Tarasoff

Features

Satellite surveillance for the promotion of peace

by Adam Kahane

An electronic battle field with automated weapons. Heat-seeking bombs which home in on aircraft exhausts. Laser-guided tank shells which never miss. Is this science fiction? No, it's present-day super-power weaponry, the product of long, lucrative hours spent in the lab by military and civilian scientists.

Scientific advances have made modern warfare more and more deadly and frightening, while competition for new military toys fuels the arms race. Can any of this technological cleverness be used for peace?

Scientists worried about these developments have suggested using advances in high resolution satellite photography to slow the arms escalation. A proposed international monitoring agency, first suggested by then-president of France Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at the United Nations special session on disarmament in 1978 and presently under study, would use data from earth observation satellites to prevent arm proliferation.

"The information gathered by observation satellites," said the French proposal, "is such that a new approach and new methods for monitoring disarmament agreements and for helping to strengthen international confidence and security can be envisaged." Camera technology developed at great expense by the American and Soviet military is now thought to be good enough not only to spot a car on the ground, but also to identify the car model. This technology, although still secret, is sufficiently advanced to be useful as a tool for peace.

One writer summarized the need for such a UN tool this way: "Ignorance of what happens in potentially hostile regions of the world fosters suspicion. Preparations are made for the 'worst case.' These exaggerated preparations further heighten suspicion and hence military build-up, on the opposing side. The fear engendered by ignorance fuels the arms race." If each nation had proof that the other was not preparing for war, the reasoning goes, that would reduce tension and limit arms piling.

It is in this context that d'Estaing suggested the establishment of an International Satellite Monitoring Agency (ISMA). Set up within the UN, it would collect and distribute military information from high resolution UN satellites. The information would be used to verify compliance with arms control agreements and monitor peace treaties and ceasefires. A motion to set up a committee of experts to study the French proposal was passed at the UN General Assembly by a vote of 121 to 0, with eighteen abstentions.

Superpower monopoly

Satellite surveillance is now the exclusive domain of the superpowers by virtue of their monopoly on the necessary technology. They use this information not only to watch each other and to target their intercontinental ballistic missiles, but also to watch the rest of the world. The United States and the Soviet Union are not anxious to share either their information or their technology. Commenting on the ISMA plan, the US said that the agency "would be neither feasible nor desirable in the foreseeable future." The USSR sent no comment at all.

In the absence of superpower support for the proposal an enormous

investment in research and development would be required before ISMA could start to collect data. The cost was estimated by scientists at the 1978 Pugwash Symposium in Avignon at around \$1.3 billion capital expenses and \$125 million annual operating expenses.

This is very large compared to the total UN budget for 1978 of \$980 million. William Epstein, former Director of the United Nations Disarmament Center and author of the Pugwash Symposium report, says that the plan, if carried out, would be "perhaps the largest project the UN has ever undertaken."

The largest obstacle in the way of ISMA, say its proponents, is not financing but lack of political will. The way the UN works means that ISMA can only be successful if nations in conflict are interested in using UN information to come to or monitor an agreement. One well-respected peace activist and University of Toronto professor says "The agency's ac-

tivity program. In light of their nuclear force, their atmospheric testing and their refusal to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty, critics ask whether France is not merely trying to help out its aerospace industry. Pure motives are hard to come by in this debate. Science For Peace, a Toronto-based group which is lobbying the Canadian government to support a variation of the ISMA plan, argues that the project would "support jobs in aerospace companies in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver" and "might just serve as a rallying point for a renewed form of Canadian unity."

Using satellites for peace monitoring is sufficiently novel for it to be a hopeful possibility for progress. A strange twist in international convention gives satellites a unique position as a UN surveillance tool. American president Dwight Eisenhower proposed an "Open Skies" policy in 1955 to allow worldwide airspace for observation planes, but it was rejected by the

Agency (IAEA). "ISMA is intended to widen the circle of nations that can make informed decisions, and therefore share the responsibility for our global future. The IAEA, by contrast, exists in large part to ensure that nuclear weapons, with all they represent in terms of power and responsibility, remain the monopoly of the coterie presently possessing them."

Several modifications have been suggested to the original French proposal to make it easier to implement. A consortium of nations could jointly run a satellite system, thereby avoiding some of the political problems inherent in the consensus decision-making of the UN. Possible sponsors for this include France, Sweden and Canada. Science for Peace is encouraging the Canadian government to use its national satellite program to help organize an international peace monitoring system.

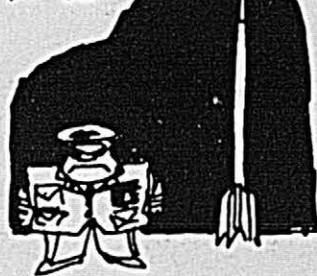
Another suggestion has been to use high flying airplanes to monitor regional problems in cases where the nations concerned are in favor of the observation. This has the advantage that the necessary technology is easily available and inexpensive, and provides a good starting point for a much more difficult satellite system.

Limitations

Even proponents of the ISMA plan acknowledge the limitations of overhead monitoring. Neither camouflaged objects nor processes such as chemical production can be easily observed and this is the point that the Canadian Department of External Affairs tries to make when it talks of matching verification measures to verification problems. Furthermore, satellite data can be sensitive: discussions in the UN Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space have revealed concern about the protection of resource and other proprietary information. These problems show, say External Affairs officials, not only that ISMA must be carefully approached but also that it must be part of a larger verification system.

Students of arms control and peace negotiations are aware of how important and sensitive matters of confidence and verification are. The report of the UN Committee examining the ISMA plan is expected this fall. It should be awaited as a possible light at the end of an increasingly dark tunnel.

IT'S BIG.



BUT IT'S NOT BIG ENOUGH.



IT KILLS MILLIONS.



BUT THERE'S JUST AS MANY MILLIONS ALMOST AS EFFICIENTLY.



tivities are therefore predicated upon the idea that there are troubled areas in the world where the antagonists wish to settle their differences by means other than war, or can be persuaded by their allies to experiment with this sane and civilized solution."

Whether or not nations wish to experiment with this alternative is, of course, the important question. A senior UN political analyst remarks that mutual suspicion and lack of information are not the only impediments to peace. "More often substantial and important differences exist between countries in conflict, and these are the real issues which must be negotiated."

UN lack of authority

In the past there has been little enthusiasm shown by warring nations for UN intervention. When the political situation is most tense, these nations are least likely to allow distribution of photographs of their territory, say officials at the Canadian Department of External Affairs. The UN's lack of authority is one of the reasons for Canada's lukewarm response to the ISMA proposal. Dr. George Bell, a Brigadier-General who served with the Canadian peace-keeping forces in the Sinai, points out that even after the forces were in place, Egypt and Israel would not allow UN surveillance airplane overflying.

Cynicism has also been expressed about French motives in proposing a

Russians who considered it an espionage effort. But less than twenty years later so-called "national technical means" (satellites) were implicitly accepted in the verification clauses of the SALT agreements. A combination of changing political relations and the slow development of anti-satellite weapons has allowed these orbiting vehicles to gain status as politically and legally non-intrusive.

One scientist contrasts the ISMA with the International Atomic Energy

IT'S CUTE.



BUT IT'S YEARS OLD AND I'M BORED TO TEARS WITH IT.



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